WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 98, 1871,

The Convention Act,

We surrender much of our space to-day to the opinion of B. F. MOORE, Esq., upon the constitutionality of the Convention Act. The position which Mr. Moore holds in the legal profession in North Carolina, entitles his opinion to as much, if not novels, who, whenever their patrons. more respect than that of any other man Hawk and Verisopht, indulged in a lasty in the State. It will probably carry with "ho-ho-ho," immediately and invariably reit greater weight upon the legal questions plied with a cachinatory "he he he." embraced than the opinion of any other | Was there ever such a spectacle before man in North Carolina.

pecially those who may have some doubts gravest of the daties he could possibly of the legality of the Act of the Assembly. have been called on to discharge, and his It will go far towards setting at rest an associates on the bench rushing to aid him issue which has been forced into the can- in the singular and anomalous effort! We vass by Gov. Caldwell, and is in fact the trust that the like may never be seen only one left to those who are desirous of in North Carolina, or any other civilized cursing our people by imposing upon their country, whose pride has been in its jurispresent Constitution.

Practical Reconstruction.

We have often said that the country Lad been cursed with too much reconstruction and too little reconciliation. We have had suffering enough. If we have indeed sinned, we have paid grievously for our errors. If legislation, if the sword, if humiliation, if grief and suffering could have restored the old order of things, then reconstruction would have been completed long since. We have undergone defeat we have submitted to a revolution in all social and civil affairs ; we have had Federal garrisons throughout the length and breadth of our section. Odium has been heaped upon our cause and our leaders have been dishonored. Our principlehave been spit upon, and our sympathies of affection and of patriotism have been de rided. And yet reconstruction is incomplete. The President and Cong. ese consume most of their time in patching up their work of hate and tyranny. Federal soldiers still garrison our towns and cities, and our best and wisest men are still denied the rights of free citizenship. The Southern people remain alienated-nay, the government has done and is still do- widely known as Grant's quarry." ing all in its power to check the growth

blood and a thousand gibbets. One spark placed to its account. of genuine feeling manifested towards a crushed and suffering people would more | Federal soldiers seem to be the great effectually secure their affection, loyalty- bugbear by which President Grant and if you please-than a garrison in every the Radical party expect to frighten our Southern household. Sympathy, kind- people into their support, or through which ness, the consolation of friends and broth- they expect to manage the elections in the ers, are what is wanted to win us back. South. We are threatened continually Permit us to mourn over ruined hopes and with "National" troops, and many debroken fortunes. Respect the sanctity and tached companies are quartered about the dignity of our grief and suffering. through the country, and are moved to Tillinghast as Assistant Secretary. Honor our dead and living heroes, not points where it is thought that their

following announcement among the pro- soldiers.

to feel that we are citizens of a common our people. country with equal rights and equal priv- We shall not easily forget that the adileges. We want reconciliation to go vent of Federal soldiers into Orange and Suffragan Bishops, which may be submithand in hand with reconstruction.

shameless conduct during the "Ku-Klux he and his miserable hirelings expected to campaign" of last summer. The fact place North Carolas under martial law. coveted hearing.

at self-exaltation, the Chief Justice seeks of Congress or the orders of the President. another audience. We observe in the re- The United States army cannot be handled cently published volume of the Supreme in the interests of party, however much also the home of the Treasurer, who would Tuesday. The following are the closing an incident of the rescue of a child from a him, they should reader themselves ridic-

incarcerated citizens. accordingly, he invokes a bolstering en- Let us do our duty-let us be true to dorsement from his Associate Justices, ourselves and our country-let us be faith- 5 o'clock, p. m.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL from Messers. Read, Dick and Settle, and honest and firm, and we will mould; and an independent struggle on the part of Judge Rodman. We see nothing in either but fulsome lauda'ion of their chief and a gratuitous fling at the Press by the latter. The ready facility with which the lesser lights twinkle at the bidding of the central luminary is rather amusing, if it is not even more puerile and disgusting. They remind us of the Messrs. Pike and Puck in one of Dickens

The chief judicial officer of the Stat apol We commend it to our readers, and es ogizing for official dereliction in the prudence and its judiciary.

> Predicatial Jobbing gon loaded with stone from Grant's Sc- upon to respond to Mr. Turner's note : neca stone quarry started to run away. Instantly the politician started in chase of Hon. Tod. R. Calawell: the team, and on his return to the crowd miration of his effective running qualities, of his anxiety, he remarked: "I am supessed to be a supporter of this adminis tration, and how could I stand tamely by and see the destruction of the property of the President?" This was enjoyed of course as a good joke; but is it not a sad commentary on the times when such things are regarded with complacency ? Yet bere there is an universal recognition of the act of the jobbing character of the administration. Miles of walls are being erected around the national cometeries at Arlington and Alexandria, composed of the Seneca stone, from what is now so

The President has grown exceedingly . of a common sympathy between the peo- rich through gifts and jobbery; and it ple of the different sections of our country. must be confessed the whole does not tell One tear dropped by the North over the very well for the official reputation of the Proceedings of the Fifty.fifth Annual grave of Robert Lee, would do more to country. It is a part and parcel, however, conquer the Southern heart than a sea of of sham Republicanism, and must be

Federal Soldiers. brand them as "traitors" and "rebels." presence will have a good political in-These facts begin to impress themselves fluence. Judges, with false statements State of the Church. npon the more thoughtful portion of the and feigned fears, ask for their protection Northern people, and the hatreds and pre- to hold courts. Cowardly and lying rave. reports. judices of the Southern people with which nue officials pretend to require their asthey have chilled their hearts, begin to sistance to execute the laws. Every enjoy the genial sunshine of sympathy and Caldwell to the petty constables, are doing kindliness. Recently we have noticed the all they can to fill the State with Federal

ceedings of the Pennsylvania Legislature : They will doubtless succeed. What of "The lower House passed to its second it? The Government seems to have an " reading a bill appropriating \$5,000 for excess of troops, and they may as well " the use of Washington Cemetery, Mary- lounge away their time in idle sport in our " land, to be extended in removing to said | country towns, spending their pay among | the Committee on Suffragan Bishops, sub-"Cemetery the bodies of Confederate sol- people who need the money, as lying "diers buried in scattered places in Penn- around the Northern cities, or filling use-" sylvania. The vote stood yeas 47; nays less gerrisons along the coast and on the · 'Ifrontier. We have never been without There is more practical reconstruction Federal soldiers in this State since the General Convention be instructed to inin such action than all the legislation of war. Ordinarily the officers in command Congress, costing nearly as many millions. have been gentlemen, who have performed fragan Bishops. We need nothing to teach us our daties. their daties as such, and the men have Resolved, That a Committee of Three. We want sympathy. We must be taught generally been most kindly disposed to two Ciergyman and one Layman, be ap-

and his horde of thieves, and that the Convention. first check which Kirk received in his It will be remembered that, pending the headlong career of brutality was owing to Bishors as he may deem especially interimpeachment of Holden, and in anticipa | the presence of United States soldiers in estad in securing the office of Suffragan tion, st it were, of the charges which he Caswell. And when Governor Holden atapprehended might be preferred against tempted to bolster up his failing fortunes himself, Chief Justice Pearson sought to by slanders of his native State, the officers cassion upon the resolution; was made the bring before the Senate, in a rather sur- in charge of these very soldiers were the special order for 12 o'clock. reptitious manner, a vindication of his foremost to rebut the evidence with which

that, at such a time and under such cir- We do not believe there has been a Parishes and was ready to report to the cumstances, he essayed such a defence, is single exception throughout the Souththe most incontrovertible evidence that not certainly in this State-to the kindhe thought an apology necessary. An in- ly feelings which have existed between the ment of last Convention. He would now blundered at Gettysburg, and how I failed head had been terribly mangled by striking with one great leading idea, and that idea the insurgents had their rifles at hand. dependent, honest, fearless, high-minded citizens and the Federal garrisons which move that a new Committee be appoint to capture Washington and Baltimore for against some hard substance, the skull be-Judge, sustained by the con ciousness of have from time to time been sent to dif ed, residents of the same locality, and Judge, sustained by the con ciousness of have from time to time been sent to diff ed, residents of the same locality, and want of a little energy. I have heard of ing broken and crushed in a dreadful man suggested Wilmington as the point. Col. the fact that the number of kill-d and ferent portions of the same locality, and we be from time to time been sent to diff ed, residents of the same locality, and went of a little energy. I have heard of ing broken and crushed in a dreadful man suggested Wilmington as the point. Col. these who say that I had only to march ner. Medical attention was immediately sunlight. His power of amplication were wounded on the side of the troops was just sibi recti-would have disdained parley anticipate the same condition of things in the place and offered in support thereof with cavillers, and would have been the future. There is semething about several considerations—1st, It was the friends. It would have been very consol- performed, but such was the extent of the letting out were killed on the pot. The rest succeed. willing to leave with Time, which "sets the education and association of army of- home of Hon. K. P. Battle, who was all things even," his justification. The ficers which renders them little fitted to be eminently qualified as the Chairman of Senate signally and properly rebuked this made the tools of partisans. They come located, and lestly, there were many State unseemly and undignified effort, on the as soldiers, faithful to the orders under bonds laying around Raleigh which might part of the Chief Justice, by denying him, which they are sent, but of little use in be collected. He knew of no point better in an indignant and summary manner, the pulling political wires. So long as our citizens are peaceful and law abiding they Not to be baffled in his indecent haste have nothing to fear, either from the acts gone out of Raleigh, many to the Railroad,

dix, in which is incorporated the same The presence of Federal troops is not paper that, we suppose, was rejected by agreeable to free citizens, nor is it in acthe Senate, and wherein Judge Pearson cordance with the spirit of our govern- be appointed with headquarters at Ra!- Sunday schools, was reconsidered in spot that night. Bet old, in the "Rescue" extenuates his course in the Kirk Habeas ment. Yet we have seen the fundamental eigh. Corpus cases. Except protestations of law so frequently and grossly violated in honesty, it contains no reasons for his ex- other ways, and we have sal mitted to so traordinary conduct, with which the public | many oppressive measures, that we can are not already familiar. And such pro- bear this additional humiliation with some testations, we submit, will not, and ought | degree of resignation. At least we can, if | their report. not, to weigh a feather, in the face of the | we so desire, by our conduct defeat the fact that the great Writ of Right was objects for which they are sent, which will practically denied, by him whose duty it be a victory over our oppressors as valua- mittee. was to enforce it, to scores of oppressed and ble as it will be unexpected. The army will become our friends and active wit-The Chief Justice, himself, by his own nesses to break down the barriers which

impregnable armors of defense.

Mr. Turner and Governor Caldwell. A great deal of interest has been excited throughout the State by the card recently published by Governor Caldwell, in which Hon. Josiah Turner, Jr., of the Sentinel, was stigmatized as a "liar," and "a lying Olergy. and filthy slanderer." There were rumors that Mr. Turner had gone to South Caroline, from which place he would demand a retraction of the offensive terms, and thereupon, Caldwell published a second card, apologizing for the offence. In the meantime, how ver, Mr. Turner had sent, from Columbia, a demand for a retraxit to Caldwell. Col. John M. White, who bore half on each communicant. Mr. Turner's note, was referred by Governer Caldwell, to Major Wm. A. Hearne, of the Telegram. A long correspondence ena formal demand from Mr. Turner. This, H. Battle, R. H. Smith and Col. S. L. with G.v. Caldwell's reply, we give here, as extracted from the Raleigh Telegram, 4 o'clock. - Weldon News in which the entire correspondence is pub-The Washington correspondent of the lished. It will be seen, by the tener of Newark (N. J.) Journal tells that "a prom- Gov. Caldwell's reply, that Le laid saide, two ago, when two horses drawing a wa- nient to resume it as soon as he was called COLUMBIA, S. C., May 25, 1871.

FIR :- For causes contained in your card pubof friends who had remained in mu e ad- inst., I demand that you grant me the redress due from one gentleman to another when oftence is given. By friend, Col. John M. White, in response to an inquiry as to the cause will receive your reply and make all necessary arrangements for our meeting.

Hon. Josiah Turner, Columbia, S. C:

JOHIAH TURNER, JR.

Care Col. Jao. M. White, Raleigh, N. C. Sir:- Well known, as i must have been to you the official position occupied by myself in North Carclina readered it impossible that this correscondence should have any result of the sort thich you s great in your rote of this date, I had hoped that some other direction might have been given to it. Wi h this most reasonable expectation,-that under the above circumstances, you would give me what gentlemes consider o be an opportunity for explanation and repara tion-you have refused to comply, and have contented yourself with applying for compulsory redress, universally recognized by gentlemen to be impossible. I therefore, do not see how the affair can be extricated from the difficulties with Very Respectfully,

Church of North Carolina.

THURSDAY, May 25, 1871. MORNING FESSION

The Convention met at 10 o'clock, Bishop Atkinson in the chair. The journal of yesterday's proceedings for hely orders be invited to sents in the Convention."

On motion of Hon. W. H. Battle, the The Bishop announced the following Secretary was allowed to choose an Assist- standing committees:

The Rev. Israel Harding, who had kindly offered his services, was cho en by Mr. terson, Hon. W. H. Battle, Wm. Eaton, The Bishop delivered his Annual

Watson, referred to the Committee on the The Committee on Elections submitted

gates from St. Mary's Church, Clatesville, thaw, and occasionally we are permitted to Radical official in the State, from Governor notwithstanding the informality, be entitled to scats in the Convention. Adopted On motion of Rev. R. B. Sutton, the M., to morrow. certificate from St. Luke's Church, Wa-hington county, was laid on the table.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Committee on New Parishes was given arther time to render their report mitted his report, accompanied by the following resolutions, in explanation of some length.

Resolved, That the Delegates to the next troduce into that body such messures as may authorize the Dioceses to elect Suf-

pointed by the Bishop to confer with ex-Alamance counties rid the people of Bosher to the consideration of the next General Resolved. That the Bishop of this Dio-

cese be requested to communicate to such Bishop, the action of this Convention, and gain if possible their co-operation. On motion of Col. S. L. Fremont, dis-MMITTEE TO BAISE AN EPI-COPAL FUND

Hon. K. P. Battle, as one of the Committee, reported that he had on hand about \$400 collected by him from several Chairman of the Committee, whom he understood to be Col. Fremont, but now learned that he resigned since adjournthe Committee. 2nd. It was centrally suited than Raleigh. He had on his subscription list about \$500 in good money.

Mr. Battle said most of the bonds had of which his friend Col. Fremont was Superintendent. He advocated Wilming-

before the Convention.

substituting Wilmington.

This we have in the shape of a joint dictum ful to our principles—let us be honorable | The special order was agreed to.

Col. Fremont offered the following reso-

Resolved, That the following shall be added to the rules of order, Thursday and Friday each session shall be devoted entirely to Legislative business, and upon no other day of the Session shall such business be in order Provided that unfinished business may be disposed of on Saturday by a vote of two thirds of the Parishes represented and a majority of the

Committee on Canons. On mo iou of Rev. J. C. Huske it was Resolved, That the Committee on finance be instructed to inquire into the propriety of abelishing the rule by which the asses ment is made for the Bishop's salary and contingent expenses of this Convention.

or devising another solmodifying it as that

On motion the resolution was referred to

the rate shall not exce. d one doller and a The special order for 12 o'clock, the con sideration of the resolution on Suffragan Bishops, was taken up. A lengthy discus sion ensued participated in by the Rev. sued between these two gentlemen, which Messrs. Bronson, Ferbes, Tillinghas', resulted in the delivery, by Co'. White, of Huske and the Hors. D. M. Barringer, W. Fremont: pending the discussion, Rev.

Mr. Tillinghast moved an adjournment to

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. - PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIFTY FIFTH ANNUAL CONVESTION OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH inent New York Republican politician was when he tendered the insult, the dignity of North Carolina, HELD AT WARRENstanding in front of Willard's a day or of his position, but found it very conve- ron. - Wednesday, May 24, 1871. - The Convention was called to order at 10 'clock, Bishop Atkinson, presiding.

The Rev. Mr. Tillinghast, acting as Secretary pro tem, proceeded to the call of Parishes. No quorum being present, the Convention adjourned till 4 o'clock, p. m. THE MORNING SERVICE.

Mesers. Oertel and Hueke. The Ante-Communion by the Rev. Dr. A. A. Wat son, of Wilmington. The Rev. B. S Brouson delivered the conventional sermon from the text taken from Col. 2nd chap., 19th verse. Subject-" Diocesan The Holy Communion was then admin-

istered by Bishop Askinson. EVENING PESSION.

Convention met at 5 o'clock. The Secetary of the Convention, W. N. Tilfound represented.

The Secretary then read several certificates from Pari-hes, not heretofore repre- burg. sented, informally given, &c., which were referred to the Committee on Election. The Bishop announced as the first business in orde, the election of a President

The Rev. Mr. Hacke nominated the Rev. Dr. Mason, of Raleigh, for President. mously elected, viva voce Hon. R. H. Smith nominated Mr. W.

elected Secretary by acclamation. The Rev. Mr. Bronson, offered the following resolution: "That visiting members from other dioceses, and candidates

On State of the Church-Rev. Dr. Smeds, Rev. E. M. Forbes, Rev. G. Pat-

On Canons-Rov. J. C. Huske, Rev. B. fress, which was, on motion of Rev. Dr. S. Broson J. H. Tillinghast, Hon. D. M. Barringer, Gen. J. G. Mar in.

> L. Fremont, R. H. Battle, Esq. C. T. Bland, John White, Esq. Rev. N. Faiis, Matthe, Weddell, E.q. Convention adjourned till 10 o'clock A

From Extra of Warrenton Gasette.

Gen. Karly's Advance on Washington, In the last Southern Magazine, Gen. Jubal A. Early publishes an account of his advance upon Washington in the summer The Rev. Mr. B.on on as Chairman of of 1864, in reply to the criticisms of J. very lengthy paper, and full of interest to this evening fire was discover d on the can only find room for the closing para- was stored cotton seed and cotton. graph, which is simed at the newspaper The fire destored the brick warehouse generals and street corner chiles, and is a and then extended to the large warehouse telling shot from one who suffered much built partly of brick and wood, known as injustice at their hands ! "

had command in the field when there hard-several of them endangering their was fighting to be done, did not have at lives, Total loss about \$6,000, Wade & our elbows, as mentors, some of those who Howard's loss in cotton is about \$500 most little shortcomings, and to hold up our hands occasionally, when from fatigue they drooped. Perhaps many an error which they can now point out so clearly, might have been avoided. At any rate, we could have had the satisfaction of gethave been fong't by fireside generals, with paper pellets its lead of leaden bullets and iron shells and balls. for then doubtless it would have been brought to a happy ting the cart in front, and finally disenissue; but alas! this could not be."

Washington and Baltimore during the most breathless upon the ground where tion. He never dwelt in proposite s; he crecommenced. They sprang to their feet whole war, and ere now rampant Confed the wheels and axe became detached, and had nothing to do with divisions, firstly, and joined in a resistance which necessarierates, and can tell how General Lee upon examination it was found that his secondly, thirdly and lastly. He dealt ly was very feeble, because only a few of right in, when I would have been received summoned, and everything that could be amazing; and on some of his favorite five. Considerably over two hundred of with open arms and joined by troops of done to relieve the enfferer was cheerfully themes, when his mind was full, the open- the National Guards and France-tireurs ing to me if only a few of them had open d their arms bef re I got in, or had come out to give me the welcome intelli- last, gence and pilot me in. If things were as propitious as they represent, why did not our friends rise and open the gates to us? But they let me come and go, and they made no sign, and they must pardon me if I am a little incredulous,"

Captist Home Missionary Society. This body, which has been in session spontaneous efforts for which he is so well of the votager brethren in the maistry, for some distance out ide the station. A ton, not only as being well located, but for several days in Chicago, adjourned on qualified. During his speech he related est, I suppose, by undertaking to imitate territh scene it was, within and win and proceedings reported by telegraph:

deterence to the strongly expressed from Raleigh, was the self-same child, now Hon. K. P. Battle moved to amend by opposition of Southern members, and a stalwart fireman." laid on the table. The following offi- "After Mr. Mills' speech Mayor Young Hon. R. H. Smith suggested that the cers were elected for the ensuing year, again arose with a huge basket of flowers | the first half of his sermons was always obliged the soldiers sent on this duty to whole matter be withdrawn, and the Com- and the Society adjourned sine die:

mittee be allowed further time to render President; J. M. S. Williams, of Boston.

mittee be allowed further time to render President; J. M. S. Williams, of Boston. Vice-Presidents: Hon. Jno. R. Doolittle, pany—the tribute of a lady representing nation, the wealth of words. The latter The details baye not get been received. It Dr. A. J. DeRosset, as Treasurer of the of Chicago; Samuel Croczen, of Philadel- all the ladies of Charlotte. Several re- half was commonly colloquial, simple and occurred in the middle of last night, at a Convention, submitted his Annual Report, phia. Treasurer: William Gellety, of sponses were tastefully made. Mr. Stew-which was referred to the Finance Com- Orange, New Jersey. Auditors: William and, from Winnsboro', responded at some me that in prayer and meditation and Saquet, a position southwest of Fort Issy Phelps, of New York ; John F. Rathbone, length on behalf of the Winnsboro' Com communion with God he had ascended and a little to the norm of Les Haute Rev. Mr. Patterson moved that when of Albany, N. Y. Corresponding Secretary and his speech was received with this Convention adjourn, it adjourn to taries: Rev. J. S. Bachus, of Northwestern Work; Rev. J. S. Bachus, of Northwestern Work; Rev. J. B. Simmons, of Eduard on the minister of the mount of the winnstold Company and his speech was received with flattering appreciation. Maj. W. A. Smith returned thanks for the Rescue in and announced his text, he launched out hundred and fifty and making four hundred. Mr. J. S. Henderson moved to amend cation and Southern Work, Rev. Mr. Tay- his usual cheerful and emphatic manner. on bold, broad pinions, like an angel fly- red prisoners. showing, is not satisfied that these expost facto protestations will "go down" with an outraged and indignant people; and outraged and indignant people; and

STATE NEWS.

The Telegram wants the party of Northern editors invited to Raleigh. Judge Logan put in an appearance at Mecklekburg Court last Tuesday.

Ex-President Davis was enthusiastically greeted in Charlotte last Monday evening, Church, lectures on Sunday Schools tomorrow night, in Lumberton.

The Penitentiary contractors propose to make use of a road steamer for hauling rock for the buildings.

The Washington Express says that the original of "Ah Sin," is in town. Probably its local editor. The Washington Express rejoices in the

fact that its Building & Loan Association has been fully organized. James Holleman, Sr., has been nomina-

Of the 303 convicts now in the Penitentiary, some 70 or 80 are sick, with measles and "camp fever."

of Person county.

inated Sheriff W. T. Crawford, as their candidate for Convention.

celebration of last Saturday. They continue to talk about it. Kildee Lassiter and Cebe Harris have been appointed United States assistant assessors, to operate along the Virginia and

North Carolina line. They'll operate.

The Telegram learns that about 150 persons have been added to the A. M. E. Prayers were read by the Reverend that has existed there for the past three and the colemn gravity of his look when months, and which still continues.

> The Tarboro' Southerner says: Farmers from every portion of the county report great destruction to the corn crops resulting from the ravages of the cut worm. In many instances large portions of the crop will have to be ploughed up and replanted.

The Conservatives of Mecklenburg met at Charlotte last Tuesday, and nominated Messrs. James H. Wilson and A. G. Neil as their candidates for Convention. Reso. linghast, called the roll of Clergy and Lay Intions introduced by Mr. W. J. Yates, of Delegates. Twenty five Parishes were the Democrat, unqualifiedly endorsing the call for a State Convention, were unanimously adopted. Hurrah for old Mecklen-

After the first of July next, says the dale will go into effect on the post routes | with the most genial tenderness, parental a warrior, sword in hand, still warm with from Lumberton and from Shoe Heel to Fayetteville. On the former route the mail will leave Favetteville on Wednes-On motion of Dr. Watson, the ballot was day, instead of Friday as at present, and dispensed with, and Dr. Mason was unani- arriving at Lumberton same day, will return to Fayetteville on Thur day. On the latter route, from Shoe Heel, the mail will T.llingbast, who was also unanimously go from Faye teville to Shoe Heel on Friday and return on Saturday.

News, writing from Transylvania county ave: On the convention question they so express it, an equilibrium of autagoare nearer a unit than any other county in the State. A prominent lawyer of that | thetic, stern but always accessible. That place informed as that he did not believe | man who, on trial without accusation in there would be twenty votes in the county 1844. lauded as a saint, but rejected as a against the calling of a convention! The Bishop, commended for his wisdom and more. But let his example stimulate us to people there, like sensible and honest men, purity in official ministration, wronged in look upon this mutter in no party sense, and will vote in August Lext almost solid- a foul conspiracy—as one of the actors in ly for constitutional reform.

On Finance-Rev. Dr. Watson, Rev. G. Copeland, agains: whom there is over- who could stand up before that General B. Whetmore, Hon. R. H. Smith, Col. S. whelming proof of the murler of Mr. Jas. Redfean, at White's Store, in Anson coun-On Elections - Rev. R. B. Sutton, Rev. ty, last Saturday night, was taken up on debates should come to an end, and that ministran, by a holy, fruitful ministry. the evening of the 221 inst., at Cheraw, the foregone conclusion should be settled On New Parishes-Rev. Isreal Harding, S. C. He protested his innocence, and by a final vote, that man in the chamber not live in vain. The world is bester than said he had but \$15, earned by hard labor. where appointments are made, could sigh Upon searching him, however, four hun- and groan and suffer over the minor trials is no stain upon his long career. The grace person. "Marder will out." Active search him to toss the livelong night in sleet less is going on for the other wretches con- unrest, and to go burdened all the day, cerned in the hendish tragedy. Lewis because his ense of duty constrained him, (colored) is an old offender.

ANOTHER FIRE IN NEWBERN-TWO WARE-HOUSES DESTROYED-LOSS OF LIFE BY A TRUCK - Special to the Raleigh Sentirel -Esten Cooke, in his Life of Lee. It is a NEWBERN, N. C., May 24 .- About 3 clock which he addressed the Convention at the student of strategic operations, but we roof of the brick warehouse adj ining some length.

> Slover's warehouse, destroying it in spite "It was a great misfortune that we who of the efforts of the firemen who worked have undertaken to write histories since of the contents of the building having though not much of a student. For lack With cat like pertinacity they had lain in

Joseph, son of J. L. Rhem, Esq., aged about 14 years, was killed by the truck of the fire company running over him.

for nearly balf a mile, parting and upsetgaged himself from the axle and wheels. "There is another class of critics that I but with the hafes still clinging to him .-

> following items from the Charlotte Ob- ui-1 fe will regard what I say as extrava- ment was an assault, commenced a murserver's account of the Mecklenburg celebration:

"The Mayor of the city, Gen. John A. Young, then arose and gave public welcome to the invited guests in one of those burning house in Raleigh many years ag-The Bishop stated there was no motion A resolution passed by the Baptist Home by William Pinckney Hardie, of Iredell compelled his mind to work unnaturally; they implored to be removed, or be ged efore the Convention.

Mi-sionary Society, in favor of mixing county, and stated that the rescaed child be cut off the in piration that used to bear even for a drink of water. Hours after, was named for its deliver on the very time up and carry him along quite above when the Chasse use had established them.

J. Burgwin McRae moved to substitute Orocklyn, N. 1. Manager and Class to St. John's Church, Fayetteville, and the St.

Memorial Sermon by Rev. sico, F. Pierce,

Bishop Pierce, on Sunday, May 7th, delivered a funeral sermon on the late James the discourse was an elaborate analysis and estimate of the character of Saint Paul .mented Bishop Andrew, we append :

My personal acquaintance with him began while I was jet in my teens, and he was in the flush of his prime and his vigor. He was stationed in Athers and Greensbore', my native town, in 1829. I had just r turned from school to my father's house, and in the secrecy of my own soul, I was ed for Convention by the Conservatives anxiously revolving, as a question of duty, my call to the ministry. My lips were ealed to every human bing: I dwelt at ne upon this subject, and I had com menced the study of another profession to rid myself of the convictions that were The Conservatives of Martin have nom- pressing me sorely, tu- this good man discerned my secret trouble, invited me to his house, took me into an upper chamber privately and alone; adroitly drew from The Raleigh Telegram and Charlotte me a conf ssion of my feelings, and then, Observer have'nt yet recovered from the with couns land tender exhortation, encouraged me to do my duty. Perhaps, as from that hour, considering the disparity of our years and of circomstances, our future intercourse was intimate and affectionate and confiding.

Bishop Andrew's head was phrenologi cally fine, but the features of his face were Church, in that city, during the revival broad and strong, inclining to coarseness, in respose or when performing any ministerist service, would have mi-led an unracticed eye in judging of his conracter. A strauger would never dream that that rugged countenance could soften iuto beauty, grow radiant with humor and beam with magnetic love; but as the brightest waters gush from among th eraggy rocks, and the weetest flowers with his rebake and petrify with his frown his voice and authority. He was, both by nature and by grace, gentle as a nurse cherishing her children, soft as a dove coming to it, mate, meek as a Christian praying for his enemier.

A- a husband, and father, and host,

there was the most harmonions blending

of authority and love-connubial respect, tercourse; an open, hearty hospitality, with the most informal politeness. He wes independent, without defying public pieces by paralysis his soul flamed up opicion; free to express his thoughts, without waiting to see how the wind would bow; respectful to all, without subservience to any. Indeed, all the elements of a noble manhood met and mirgled in him in beautiful proportion. There Mr. Atkinson, editor of the Asheville was about him a strange accord and concord of contrast, if I may among life's cherished memo ies. nism, strong and tender, firm ye ympahis rights and outraged in his feelings by it has fately confessed and published, and thus made the innecent occasion of a The Wadesb mo' Argus learns that Lewis great ecclesissical catastrophe-that man Conference, and with a brow unblanched, demand, in the tone of a master, that the dred and fifty dollars was found upon his of his numblest brother. I have known by some hard as ignment of work, to impose a burden upon some good brother in his family. He who could wither an offender as a simoon, when meanness or hypocrisy provoked his scowl of maignation, could cheer the desponding and s withe the wounded spirit with be fittest word and with the gentlest bre: th.

many respects a great man. His mind, was broad, comprehensive in its swe p rapid in us operation, intuitive in its per ceptions. His judgment was sour diste ne, free, independent, rarely war, on estaer by tavor or affection, discriminating amid many perplexities with wooderful accurasy. Hence, he was always a wise and We learn from the Robesonian that a hsown, and it always came out stamped ed a sen inel outside the station gay the young man by the name of John K. Mc. with his own image and supers rip ion. usual challenge, 'Qui vive?" One of the ting them under fire occasional'y, and Cormick, a resident of the neighborhood He wrote with great facility. His con- f r most men of the column replied then—there might not have been so many of Ashpole Church, in Robeson county, versation was rich in thought, fluent in "Vingt-deuxieme Bettaillen e la G de histories and b ographies. It was another met with an accident on last Friday, that language He was cheerful in spirit, fond Nationa e." The rentine!, falling into the great misfortune that the war could not resulted in his death. He was driving a of humor, ready in reparces, and yet I do tran prepared for him and his c m ades, horse in a torpentine cart when the animal not believe I ever saw him betrayed into suff red the column to advan e. He was became frightened and ran t full speed levity, and his speech was well night always dispatched instantly, and the station was seasoned with grace.

sometimes hear of persons who were in The driver was left lying senseless and at power as by his peculiar style of at propri- were in a drunken steep when the mis ainjuries sustained that after four hours of of many waters, nor was it a thin sheet ed in rushing outside and ran in the dithe most intense suffering, he breathed his turned in o spray and descending in mist, rection of Forts Issy and Vanvies. The CHARLOTTE CELEBRATION. - We clip the who heard him only in the latter years of ketry fire and supposing that the moveuious, and hence be changed his style; he be heard far away from where they lay as the level of common men.

BISHOP JAMES O. ANDREW, cular energies, and when the high wrought tension of his system gave way, his mind let him down, and, like a motive power in machinery, ceased to operate because the fuel was consumed But these to woom he ministered in the days of his strength will never forget it. No man in his day had warmer friends or more of them. H converts were numerous; the church al. O. Andrew, in Nashville. The text was ways flourished under his ministrations. Rev. A. R. Pittman, of the Baptist 1st Philippians, 1st chapter, 20th to the The rich and the gifted welcomed times 26th verse, inclusive. The first portion of their fellowship; the poor and affleted received bim as a ministering angel. His devotion to children grew with his years; he talked to them in private; he addressed The portion relating particularly to the la- them in public; he invoked their | ray ra in his behalf; he lavished upon them the affections of his age; and next to his lest service upon earth, I believe, was for their benefit. Our venerable father, before he had

been called hence, had well nigh reached

his four score years, be ond at least his

three score and ten. Converted at ten

years of age, he had a long experience of the grace of God. Through a protracted ministry, he realized, by turns, the sor. rows and victories, the honors and disabnombrents peculiar to a faithful presents life. His religion was deep and quiet ; he was rever demonstrative. He walk-din the light, and saw with the eyes of that faith which is the evid nee of things anseen. There never was any chasm in his itheracy. He never locat d, or fa m d or pursued any secular calling. For him to live was Chri-t. He was a man o one I then thought, the cast of all my life was business; he loved the Master a d the determined by that meeting. At any rate, Church, and the work which Jesus had given him to do; and even on its dy ng bed, when the checker d past all rose before him in solemn review, he affirmed that if he could live his life over aga n he would be a Methodist preacher stil - he only change, greater fideli y. In the laps, of years and the oncoming of decay, our beloved friend was no dotard, imagining himself strong and active and carebie as ever; but, conscious of his growing infirmities, five years ago he gracefully refred from the regular work; and when the strong man bowed bimself, and his totler. ing limbs could caree bear the burdes of his failing body, it was a beautiful thing to see the old man visit the churches where he had preached; and as he stood bloom amid the thorns, so he could wither up, I aning upon his staff, talking to them of Jesus and glory, and at lat shaking and awe with his dignity and startle with hands in sweet farewell, persuad dithat he should see their faces no more in the flesh and yet inviting them to come on t I shall not, nor is it neces ary that I should, detail the circumstance of his last

illness and death. They are widely known. Suffice it for me to say, he fell at his post not a veteran slumbering on his arms, but recent fight. The chamter of dest. made glorious by the presence of God. His body, wern out with age, shaken to amid the rame, happy and triumphant, Poor in this world's goods, dying to his daughter's hou e, he sent me his last message. "Tell him I love tim, and tent have a home on the other side." And you, my colleagu s, doubless feel as I io. that his words to us deserve to be treasured

The love, and confidence, and blessing of such a man deserve to be reckenamong the bened ctions of heaven. W. my dear ola father as we loved to call fidelity and endurance, and his message of love bind us in closer fellowship. Let us labor on for the purity and progress of the church he loved and blessed and died all the happier because, under G d, and as he verily believed, the management of the church was left in our hand. Heaven help us to vindicate the confidence of the good old man by brotherly love, by a wise al-And now, let me say, Bishop Andr w did it would have been without him. There of God was magnified in his life and by his death. His name has pas id into his tory, and though dead he speaketh, a d his testimony to the church and to the world is, that God is good, religion true, Christianity the highest style if character, the noblest bouor of bumanity. And a w may this Inneral sol musty, the pre was traths delivered, the noble example commemorated, incline us all to God and to the church, win us from the world and

Intellectually, Bisuop Andrew was in The Massacre at Clamart_How the Ste [Versailles (May 4) Corresp ndence of the london Time .. 1

I have already stated that the Twenty

second battalion of the Ch seur su cord-

ed in sorrounding and entering the Cla

of early training he was never very me he ambuseeds for three hours before pound odical. He thought much, but discussive ing upon the dorm doccupants. At hely. The material which he gathered he tween eleven and twelve o'clock their first passed through his hand by a proce-s of c lumn moved forward. As they approach surrounded and taken. Go entering it As a preacher he was comewhat unique. the Chasseurs found two battilions of No He had no model. He stood alone. He tional duard and one company of Frances was original, not so much by creative tireors. About a third of these thangeness but a thundering volume, that rushed and troops pursued and brechon them, and the reared and swept on resistle-sly. Those garrison of the two forts, seeing the mugent, but I know whereof I affirm. derous fusilade from the ramper's. Thus Making him a bishop rained him as a exposed in the open field to a terrific fire prescuer. Soon after his election he con- from friends and enemies, the unfortunate ceived the idea that he must be an exam- fugitives fell in such numbers as to cover ple of extreme simplicity, for the benefit the ground with dead and wounded braies selves in the station, some of the officers, In his pelmiest days there was always a moved by those cries ordered men to go peculiarity in Bishop Andrew's preaching out and bring in the sufferers; but a musthat distinguished him from all others, kery fire from the ramparts of the forts